



... A HAIL to the Buff cheer is rung out by G. W. rooters at last Friday night's pep rally.

'Big Sis And Old Men' Feature 'Mixer' Dance And Pep Rally

BIG SIS AND Old Men activities came to a close for the fall semester at the "mixer" pep rally and dance held in the Student Union last Friday evening.

The purpose of the mixer, according to Bobbi Johnson and Steve Kemp, mixer co-chairmen, was to acquaint the freshmen men and women with the older students. Held on the second floor of the Student Union at 8:30 p.m., the mixer was the last Big Sis-Old Men function until next semester when a limited number of freshmen will be entering the University.

Immediately following the mixer, old and new students gathered in front of the Union to attend a pep rally led by Dee MacDonald, cheerleading captain. Other cheerleaders included Helene Harper, Carolyn Tucker, Kathy Maier, Liz McGarry, Dottie Mathyer, Maggie Cannon, Jan Martinez, Vicki Allnut and yell leader, Roy DuBrow. For the convenience of the freshmen, printed cheer cards were passed out to the student body.

Tom Miller and his five piece band provided the music for the

dancing of over 700 students on the first floor of the Student Union. Decorated in pink and candlelight, the Union tables were pushed to the side to allow dancing in the middle of the floor. Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance was under the direction of Maggie Cannon, freshmen director.

Big Sis under the supervision of Nancy Davis, president, and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, numbers 125 girls. Each girl has three to five "Little Sis's." Old Men, under President Marty Reichgott and Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, numbers 200 men. Each "Old Man" has two to three "Young Men."

Throughout the evening George and Martha Washington wandered

among the students and helped the cheerleaders lead the school cheers.

Nosebag Lunches

Fraternity men and the Order of Scarlet, men's service honorary, will host Big and Little Sisters at a series of nosebag lunches from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Big Sis Lounge of Woodhull house, beginning yesterday and lasting through tomorrow.

Yesterday the Order of Scarlet entertained all Big Sisters with last names from A to K along with their little sisters. Today seven fraternities will host Big Sisters with names from L to Q and their little sisters.

The other seven fraternities will be hosts at lunch for the remaining Big Sisters and their little sisters tomorrow.

Campus Fraternity Initiates Hawaii Senator Oren E. Long

SENATOR OREN E. LONG, Democrat, Hawaii, was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of The George Washington University last Saturday night.

Senator Long, a distinguished educator and active participant in community affairs, was selected by the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa as the person who most exemplified their cardinal principles—scholarship, brotherhood and character.

Attending the reception following the initiation ceremony were brothers and alumni of the fraternity, members of the House of Representatives and Senate, and officials of the University. Hostesses for the event were representatives of George Washington University sororities.

Chairman Alan May presented the senator to his guests. Phi Sig Bart Crivella gave the keynote address telling of the accomplishments and distinguished service to youth and to education rendered by Senator Long.

Senator Long was then presented his membership certificate by President Charles King and Chapter Advisor Ernest Wendroth. The fraternity sweetheart



... Senator Oren Long (left) is congratulated by keynote speaker Bart Crivella upon his initiation into the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity last Saturday night.

Moonlight Girl Ginger Thomas, presented the senator with a white orchid for his wife on behalf of Lambda Chapter. Following these

Council Considers Forensic Proposal

by Hal Bergem

DISCUSSION OF A proposed Intramural Forensic club highlighted the first Student Council meeting of the 1959-60 year last Wednesday evening.

John Prokop, Vice-President, led the discussion on the forensic proposal. The central purpose of the organization would be to enable those persons, aside from regular university debaters, to take part in forensic activities such as debating, dramatic monologues, and extemporaneous, impromptu and radio speaking.

George F. Henigan, Jr., associate professor of speech, would head the program, reported Prokop. He has already received an "OK" from the administration, and Dr. Don Faith and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Men's and Women's Activities, have expressed their approval. Funds have been appropriated, and all that is needed, according to Prokop, would be an endorsement and support from the Student Council.

Organization Needed

Henigan desires the Student Council to organize a committee which would establish the rules to guide the functioning of the Forensic Society. The biggest problem is the blueprinting of a means of competition; whether or not men and women should compete against each other is a problem Henigan would like the council to solve.

During the discussion of the proposal, Prokop said that Henigan would assume the role of a sponsor, with the powers limited to himself and the new organization. Prokop further stated that the main purpose of the Student Council's endorsement was to "attach to this program, names of popular persons who will lend prestige to the organization."

It is Henigan's wish that the program be implemented by November 23.

Hal Bergem, Columbian College

representative, moved that the Student Council endorse the idea of a student forensic program and his motion was referred to the cultural committee for the purpose of seeing how the Council can best aid and support the program.

Discussion of the proposed student directory, an idea campaigned for by the Colonial Campus

(Continued on Page 2)

CCP Meets This Friday

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS OF the Colonial Campus Party this week and the Indians next week mark the early return of political party rivalry to the University.

The C.C.P. will hold a meeting for all interested students Friday at 1 p.m. in Government 101 and the executive committee will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Student Activities Building. Details for the first meeting of the Indians will be announced next week.

The purposes of the Colonial Campus meeting are to receive potential members and to make appointments for party posts. Requirements for membership include support of the party and small yearly dues. Standing committees, a party whip and majority leader will be appointed at Friday's meeting.

Good Attendance

"We hope to have good attendance at this meeting," remarks Roger Stuart, party president. "The opportunity for greater experience in campus politics and increased backing for party candidates in Student Council elections are some of the advantages found in party participation," he said.

Though the party system in Student Council elections is only

(Continued on Page 2)

IFC Supplies Housing Aid

ADAMS AND WELLING dormitories for men were filled to capacity early last week and an overflow of approximately 40 men waited for the Interfraternity Council to work out a solution for housing the majority of them.

A week ago yesterday, the Council voted favorably to house the freshman, but the vote will be binding for only one semester.

Facing the IFC in solving the problem was the overriding of their constitution by a two-thirds majority to make the action legal. The constitution makes it illegal for a fraternity to house possible rushes between September 6 and October 6.

Kaplan Calls Meetings

Council President Burt Kaplan called two emergency meetings of the fraternity system's governing body. In the first, he outlined the situation to the members and gave them instructions to come

(Continued on Page 2)

IBM Machines To Take Roll

NEW IBM EQUIPMENT is expected to be utilized for the spring registration.

Mr. Frederick Houser, Registrar, cited the main purpose of the installation to be the achievement of "... better service to the student, the Faculty, and the University Administration."

More information in less time is expected to be made available through the use of the IBM master card system for procurement of statistical data concerning the University student body.

At the present time, there is in operation an installation in the Comptroller's office. The function of the installation currently includes computing payrolls, handling supplies and services and doing payroll and budgetary accounting.

"We hope to maintain centralized location of all installations in order to serve all the areas of the University as the need arises," remarked Mr. Johnson, Comptroller of the University.

bulletin board

• **HILLEL FOUNDATION** will hold a snack bar lunch Friday at noon. A meeting will follow.

• **THE SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull. Captain George V. Fryer, a member of the United Kingdom Military Mission in Washington, will be the guest speaker. His topic is to be a comparison of the military organization of Britain to our own Department of Defense. This meeting is open to all.

• **THE DEBATE TEAM** announces their officers for 1959. They are: Al Capp, president; Charles Landon, vice president; Carl Prout, secretary; and Jack Bailer, treasurer.

• **ENOSINIAN DEBATE Society** will hold its first meeting on Thursday Sept. 24, Studio A, basement of Lisner at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in debate is invited to attend this meeting regardless of whether or not he or she has any previous experience. Refreshments will be served.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will hold its first meeting of the new semester on Wednesday at 8:15, in Woodhull, room C. Father Krastel, club chaplain, will give

"An Introduction to the Newman Club." All prospective members are invited to attend.

• **THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association** will hold its first meeting Friday at 12:10 in Woodhull. Rev. Robert Van Deusen will speak on "The Role of a Christian Citizen." All new students are urged to attend.

• **"THE VALIDITY OF Doubt"** will be the topic of Dr. Joseph Sizoo's sermon at the first Chapel meeting tomorrow at 12:30 at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, n.w.

• **ATTENTION ALL SENIORS** and Greeks. The Cherry Tree picture appointments can be made in the lobby of the Student Union today through Friday September 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Pictures will be taken the week of September 28

Party

(Continued from Page 1)

seven months old, it has been credited with features not found in independent candidacy. The use of political parties allows responsibility for success or failure to be placed more accurately and fairly. "Because all candidates on a party ticket are pledged to support the party platform, student opinion has greater weight in Council decisions," Stuart said.

Colonial Campus Party was organized last February by Stan Heckman, Tim Mead and Dave

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

party candidates in last spring's elections, was opened.

"I understand that next year the University will contribute money to the setting up of a student directory," announced Prokop. "This comes from high up," he said, but he refused to reveal his source because he was a confident. Mary Foster, secretary, identified the source as Mr. Fredrick Houser, Registrar of the University. She received this information from Pat Gussin, student activities assistant.

Comptroller's Report

A report from comptroller Stanley Heckman unveiled some information considered vital to the Student Council and student activities, Heckman reported on the various accounts which are under

Aaronson, who felt such a step was needed to aid both the University and the students. The creation of Inde-ans, the opposition party, began in April headed by Dave Fentress.

Student Council elections last May put Colonial Campus in control of 11 of the 19 seats.

the jurisdiction of the Student Council and made mention of the fact that the Student Council revolving fund is the only fund which continues from year to year.

"The one unfortunate thing about the account," said Heckman, "is that the Student Council never knows how much is in it." Mr. Heckman reported that he did not know the exact amount in the fund but had heard an approximate figure of \$800 and will check with Miss Kirkbride to find out the exact amount.

"There is still an appropriation of \$450 for a Career Conference," announced Heckman, "although the Council voted this summer to disburse with the conference." He reported that an investigation was underway to determine whether or not the appropriation could be transferred to another fund. At this point President Tim Mead interjected with an announcement that the administration had flatly refused to transfer the Career Conference appropriation to another fund, and that if the money were not to be used in conjunction with the Conference, it would revert back to the administration.

Heckman also reported on the

placement of identification signs around the University. This idea was advanced by Heckman last year when he sat on the Council as Junior College representative. The Council endorsed the idea and the administration apparently had approved it.

Word had been received from the University business office during the summer that work on the signs was progressing. "As yet," exclaimed Heckman, "no signs appear. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin at one time proposed the idea," Heckman continued, "and the administration supported his idea."

David Aaronson briefly reported for the committee on Student Council reorganization. Reorganization plans are presently at a standstill pending a deciphering of information received from other colleges throughout the country.

At one point in the meeting, President Mead stated, "Any student can make a motion," in answer to a parliamentary inquiry by Charles Landon, School of Government representative. "This has always been the case," continued Mead. As one of the Council members put it, "More students should be made aware of this."

Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

back and vote in a second meeting.

But even though the IFC did pass the plan, they have only been able to take care of 25 of the overflow of the University's regular housing facilities.

All men students on athletic scholarships plus approximately 20 other men reside at Welling Hall. The capacity of Adams is now registered at 128 undergraduate males.

According to Ed Ferero, University housing officer, there has also been a plan to alleviate the situation further by supplying a list of rooming houses to the unplaced students. The YMCA has also offered student rates to help solve the problem.

Concerning the housing situation, Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, recognized the problem definitely needed solution, but he said, "I'm glad we had such a problem; it's a good sign."

"It hasn't been a critical one, and we have very definitely been able to find decent places with reasonable rent for them to stay in."

Rent in the fraternity houses has been set for \$35 a month, a median figure between the fraternity's regular rent and that of Adams Hall.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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Rebuilding Proceeds On Fraternity House

• THE RECONSTRUCTION of the Delta-Tau Delta fraternity house, which was destroyed by a fire last October 26, is expected to be completed by November, according to President Bill Talento.

The house, which was gutted by the fire that claimed the lives of two Delta members, Lanny Ormsby and Roger Ussery, is being completely redone by Minckoff Co., Inc., of Washington. The workers tore out everything except the walls and the floors.

Located at 1915 G St., the house is being rebuilt with the needs of the fraternity in mind, Mr. Talento said.

Pullman Type Kitchen

In the basement of their remodeled house, the Deltas will install a pullman-type kitchen with a sliding door to keep the kitchen from the view of party-goers. There will be a utility bar for drinks and a large party room.

The big difference between the old house and the new house will be the first floor. The new one will consist of one large room adequate for any and all fraternity functions, and it may be divided into two smaller rooms by a modern folding door. A powder room will also be placed on that floor.

The second and third floors will be the same in layout, consisting of bedrooms and ultra-modern bathrooms. There will be two double rooms in the back, a single room on the alley side and another large double room in the front. The house will accommodate fourteen or fifteen boys by the spring semester.

Thus far, the plumbing and wiring have been finished, and the floors on all three levels, now made from plywood, have been covered by tile. The plastering should be completed by next week.

Furniture for the bedrooms is now in storage. Maple desks,

dressers, bookcases, chairs and bunk beds are the furnishings for the bedrooms. Decisions are yet to be made concerning the type of furniture wanted for the basement and first floor rooms.

Safety Improvements

Safety improvements as well as decorative ones are a main aspect of the new house. The open stairwell, which sucked the flames of the disastrous fire up to the third floor has been moved forward, and is now enclosed and fireproofed with cinderblock.

New fire escapes have been put up on the side and back of the house, and exits to all of them have been provided. The basement exit has been improved with the installation of an exit from the basement directly to the alley.

A brick retaining wall has been planned as a decorative measure for the front of the new house.

The money for the house is being provided by insurance and by a loan from the Delta's National.

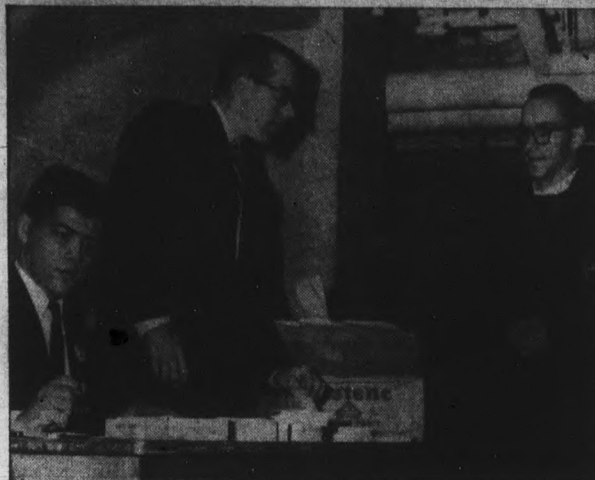
Temporary housing for the fraternity is located at 708 22 St. a University-owned building.

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in participating in "Damn Yankees" which will highlight the annual Homecoming weekend, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium, studio A.

The Broadway hit for over two years will feature a full-scale orchestra under the direction of Leon Brustloff.

Although the rehearsals will be directed by George Maisel and Bob Block, both University graduates, a noted New York director will be invited to supervise the final production.

Tryouts will be held Oct. 5, 6 and 7 in Lisner auditorium.



... TIM MEAD, STUDENT council president (right), purchases first Campus Combo from co-chairmen Bob Lineberry (center) and Stu Petock (left). Combos will be sold during the next two weeks in the Student Union at lunch time.

Band Gets Record Turnout

• THE LARGEST UNIVERSITY Pep Band in recent years starts this season by playing at the West Virginia game October.

The 35 member Band is divided into 3 parts. The Pep Band, which is the best known of the bands, plays at all home football games, basketball games and pep rallies. The Dixie Land Band, which is composed of seven members of the Pep Band plays at Lisner auditorium for such events as Homecoming, the All-University Follies and the I.F.C. and Panhel Sings. They also give monthly concerts at the Student Union, the first of

which will be held around October 14. There is also a newly formed German band, which has five members and plays German songs.

Dick Wills, director of the band, announces that all interested student musicians are urged to join the Band. He can be reached at the University on extension 378 or EX 3-8719 or treasurer, Les Rose can be contacted at RA 6-7575. Practice is held once a week on Wednesday or Thursday. The first practice will be tomorrow, at 8 p.m., band room at Lisner auditorium.

Radio Station Begins Again

• RADIO STATION WRGW is now in the process of fall reorganization.

A recruiting campaign for new members faces the station staff. Students interested in any phase of radio work may attend the first meeting of the year in the WRGW studio in Lisner auditorium Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Key people are needed for "on the air work," according to station spokesmen, along with writers, engineers, newsmen, publicity writers, and general clerical help.

Staff members will launch a program of training in all phases of the radio station within the next two or three weeks.

Tentative plans for this fall include popular request show, evening jazz programming, morning wake-up, and classical music shows.

On the spot coverage is also being planned for debates, discussions, news and the play-by-play of University sports events.

The station has moved from its last year's headquarters in the basement of Lisner auditorium to Studio F on the fourth floor of the same building.

A transmitter has been designed, and as soon as construction has been completed "limited broadcasting can begin," according to Mike Duberstein, news editor of the station.



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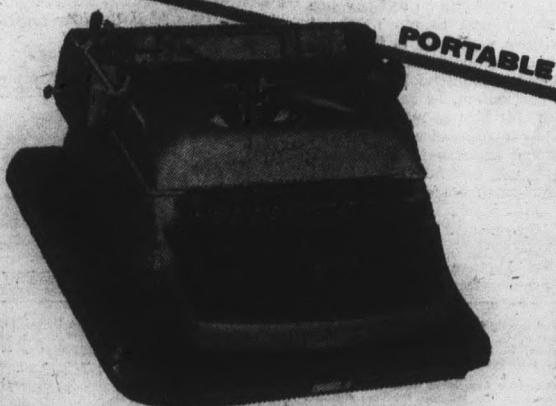
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EDITORIALS

Lecture Series

• STUDENT COUNCIL ADVOCATE Dave Aaronson's motion last week to set up a fact finding board to scout the possibilities of a Marvin Lecture Series is the start of a very sound objective.

The idea offers not only a tribute to President Emeritus Cloyd Heck Marvin's 31 years service to the University, but also the challenge to make the student germinated suggestion a contribution to the University's objective of education and public relations.

If the goal is to develop a lectures series on a par with the Yale and Harvard graduate level programs, we endorse the idea as a meritorious suggestion.

If the series is established in a key school of the University with experts in the field appearing to lecture, and if the series were published each year and distributed to schools, newspapers and periodicals throughout the country, the University would indeed be taking another great step forward.

We caution, however, that the planning be detailed and careful, and that the aim should reach this objective. The name of the University and the name of the man whose title the series would bear, deserves none but mature and explicit groundwork on the part of the Student Council.

HATCHET

• LAST WEEK THE editors welcomed new students to G. W. and pointed out some of the activities available to students. This week we would like to welcome all students to the HATCHET and emphasize two points students should know about the paper.

Perhaps the most important point is that the HATCHET is a free press in the sense that it is not censored by either faculty or administration. However, this freedom has imposed certain responsibilities on the paper and the editors.

Because the HATCHET is the main source of information about the University for the University community, the paper has the responsibility of reporting accurately and fully all events and changes at the University.

Since the HATCHET is the only paper at G. W., it has the responsibility of being impartial in news coverage, though the editors reserve the right of editorial comment concerning events at or affecting the University.

Finally, because the HATCHET is also the main source of information about G. W. to non-University people it has the responsibility of keeping G. W.'s "best foot forward," as long as this does not conflict with its basic responsibilities of carrying the news.

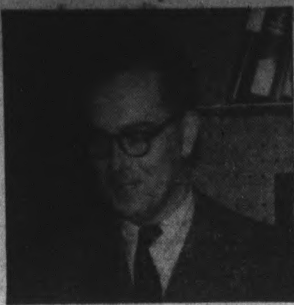
The HATCHET is basically the students paper, and the editors would like to please the student body as far as possible. This means that we must not only know student opinion of current issues, but would also like to know what new features the students would like to see added.

The easiest way students can let the editors know what they think is through letters to the editors. Letters are effective because the ideas in them are set down for future reference, and because they show some thought on the part of the writer. However, the editors are always glad to listen to anyone interested enough to come into the HATCHET offices in the Student Union annex.

The editors take great pleasure in welcoming you—the University community—and invite your comment and criticism.



WHAT HAPPENED AFTER YOU TOLD 'EM THEY HAD AN INEFFICIENT ECONOMY?



Vladimir Tolstoy

Guide Tolstoy Evaluates Fair

by Michael Clark

• AT THE AMERICAN exhibit in Moscow the Russian people sought answers to the race issue, unemployment situation, and educational system in the United States.

General beliefs, that lynching is a common occurrence, that the four million unemployed are beggars, and that only the rich can afford an education were corrected by Vladimir Tolstoy, Russian television lecturer.

Vice-President Richard Nixon expressed the country's appreciation of the guide's duties and responsibilities. He wrote: "You have worked under conditions of great hardship in carrying out your assignment and I wish to assure you that your preparation and zeal have been greatly appreciated and applauded here in the United States by every American."

The Russians did not find the exhibit to be of an utopian nature. Complaints extended from the absence of specific technological

Intramural Meeting

• A MEETING OF all intramural representatives will be held tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union annex to discuss the forthcoming tough football season.

Representatives from all organizations planning to enter teams in the football leagues will discuss rules, league organization and schedules. The intramural football season is tentatively scheduled to begin October 4.

devices to the disapproval of abstract art. The expense, the modern furniture, and thin walls of the model home were also criticized, Tolstoy related.

Automobiles highlighted the show, and their accessibility astounded the Russians. The average citizen must wait six years before being able to purchase a car.

A photographic display "The Family of Man," which portrayed the similarities of people throughout the world, provided an appeal of human compassion to the Russian visitor.

Fashion Show
At a fashion show a humorous exchange occurred between Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Minister of Trade Anastas Mikoyan. Premier Khrushchev commented that tattered pants worn by a model "won't go in Russia." But Mikoyan defended the pants as "good" and that it only took "getting used to them." Premier Khrushchev, not wanting to vex the pride of Russia's womanhood, finally agreed: "Yes, maybe it only takes getting used to them."

Incongruity appeared in the most unlikely form at the exhibit. Presidents Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were selected as the Russian people's favorite historical figures. It is difficult to explain this choice, since these men were responsible for the birth and preservation of a republican government.

Lecturer Tolstoy's comment that "the greatest satisfaction for an American in the Soviet Union is to enlighten the people about the United States, and to satisfy some of their thirst for knowledge of the outside world" indicates the rightness which Nixon's letter expressed about the American guides. They are "appreciated and applauded . . . by every American."

Woodruff Evaluates 'Concrete Campus'

by Roger Stuart II

• "SELF-RELIANCE AS it is instilled by the city university will be the key to college training within the next 20 years."

That is the way Dr. A. M. Woodruff, the new dean of the School of Government, looks at the educational problem.

Dean Woodruff, a product of Williams College for his undergraduate years and Princeton University, where he earned his doctorate as a Southeast club fellow in 1936, isn't about to look on the ivy league schools or the countrified surroundings of other colleges as lacking in solid academics.

As a veteran of nine years at the University of Pittsburgh, a city school, and now as the dean of this University's School of Government, he has had the opportunity to view the educational problem with clarity.

"It's not that ivy league schools don't have a good academic program," he says, "it is rather that their surroundings don't give the student bodies the opportunity to see the real complexities of life."

Taste of Life

At schools like Pitt and G. W., he relates, the student can get a real taste of life. He gets to see it and taste it by getting practical experience in his major. Working like that develops self-reliance in the college student and makes him a real individual.

The ivy leagues can't match that, and in the next few years, it is going to spell the difference in the University's rating, he said. The dean is not only a great spokesman for the city college through his observation as an educator, but also as a man who has practiced what he preaches.

Graduation from Princeton

Upon graduating from Princeton with his doctoral sheepskin in economics in 1936, he didn't proceed at once to become an educator, but turned instead to get the real tough experience that the business world had to offer.

From 1936-41 he was associated with the Prudential Insurance Company, and from 1941-42 he handled land acquisitions for the Navy department's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

In addition to serving as a consultant for approximately 25 major corporations and government units, he has been active in community, civic and professional activities.

In assuming his new role as executive of the School of Government here, he said, "Because I've had this experience first hand, I know business administration from more than just the textbook slant. I know it for the hard job it is."

"Maybe that factor will help me show the student body here that work outside of your curriculum is the thing which will develop the self-reliance of which I spoke earlier."

But an emphasis on self-reliance can be stressed to too much of an extreme, especially in the counseling that should be offered to a student in the School of Government curriculum, he said.

With this idea in mind the new dean has introduced a new plan of counseling services in his school. Advisers will now hold office hours in the Dean's office from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, Saturdays.

Lecture Series

As a newcomer to G. W., but as

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Frosh 'Faked' By Fall Rush

by Ed Orem

• "HERE WE ARE at last . . . in college. From the tranquility of high school to the fervor of campus life; out of the frying pan into the mire, you might say."

"Needless to say, such transformation amazes and perplexes us all into near-hysteria. I for one, can be seen stumbling about everywhere, continuously babbling to an invisible friend."

"The reasons for developing into such a mental state are numerous. Probably the most prominent of these causes is rush. With sales pitches which would make a Fuller Brush man a shade of envious green, fraternity and sorority members besiege unsuspecting frosh like storm troopers."

"For the purpose of distinct identification, because pins are too small and often hidden from view, I propose that all fraternity men should pierce their ears or wear a clearly conspicuous sign, preferably of the sandwich type, proclaiming, 'I am a Frat Man,' and all Greek women sport button-shoes and chew tobacco. As it is now, it is sometimes extremely difficult to differentiate between the run-of-the-mill, freshman and the Greek."

"Now, when someone approaches, it is not conceivable whether he will hawk his organization and end up (horrors!) introducing you to a member of the other sex, or whether he is just a fellow proletarian stumbling up to converse on the externally interesting and timely topics like the weather, that babe of a girl over there, your messed-up program, and your grandmother who is a lady wrestler."

"But rush is undoubtedly an integral part of our college life and should be enjoyed to its fullest extent. So, as rush goes into its one hundred and one year, let us remember that renowned philosopher, Cornwallis L. Sorsorapolo, when he professed the immortal words, 'I gotta lotta brothers I want you to meet!'"

Buy Campus Combo

THE VOICE FROM foggy bottom

by Nelson Pompey



• LAST WEEK, THERE appeared on the front pages of the local newspapers, stories of an unfortunate incident involving a fraternity at U.C.L.A. Because of a stupid initiation prank and the lack of cool heads when the situation demanded, a boy died and a prominent, old-line fraternity has lost one of its chapters.

The stories relate that the initiate was ordered to swallow an absurdly large piece of oil-soaked, raw liver, as were the rest of his pledge-brothers, and, consequently, he choked to death.

One of the less hysterical brothers of the fraternity managed to call an ambulance, but, because of the lack of cooperation received from the members of the fraternity, the driver was unable to revive the boy.

It is because of just this sort of incident that the National Interfraternity Conference, comprised of the 64 national fraternities, including that concerned, has for some time outlawed any sort of hazing of any other activity, that may in any way endanger an initiate, a chapter, a fraternity, the fraternity system as a whole or the health, piece of mind and property of a community. A few heedless, die hard chapters of some of the national fraternities think that this law is ridiculous and is inhibitive of their rights. Last week one of these chapters learned the hard way. The national office of the offending fraternity has initiated steps to remove this chapter from its rolls at once.

The evil that men do lives after them; etc. Now, as never before, fraternities have become a juicy target for criticism, directed primarily at the now almost extinct physical hazing and the so-called discrimination. Any incident can cause this criticism to be rained down on all adherents of the fraternity system by those either unmindful or ignorant of the fraternity's valuable role in society.

Thankfully, the fraternities at this University are conscious of their responsibilities and are generally regarded as outstanding representatives of fraternalism.

A great many people have made comment, and with justification that the current IFC rush information booklet is obsolete, dowdy, and inaccurate.

The photographs within are of fraternity men, activities and events of years long past. For the rushman to find identification from any of these pictures is absurd. Perhaps that is the point, however.

As for inaccuracy, more than one fraternity is walking a thin line when it allows its generalities

to get too specific. Rushmen, beware, for a great many bits of false and misleading propaganda are strewn 'tween those covers.

If the rushman is really interested in the truth behind these many claims, he should: 1) check the intramurals roster in the lobby of the student union. This should reveal the true standings of each of the fraternities in regards to athletics, 2) obtain from the office of the Dean of Men's Activities a list of the scholarship standings. Observe primarily those above the all men's average and the relative positions of former semesters, 3) look through last year's CHERRY TREE, if you want to get an idea of each fraternity's contribution to student activities.

Things are looking up on the social scene. Don't forget to get a date for the football game with West Virginia, Friday, October 2, IFC Picnic on Saturday, October 10.

Notice to all fraternities, sororities and other campus groups: if you have any items of social interest, be sure to have your contributions into the HATCHET office, 2127 G street, by Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

Tryouts Start For Glee Club

• INITIAL TRYOUTS FOR the University Glee Club will begin Tuesday, September 29, in the Dimock Room of Lisner auditorium.

Director Robert H. Harmon will continue the sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until October 8. Presently the primary activity of the Glee Club is Handel's *Messiah* to be held December 14.

The program will be held in conjunction with the Bolling Air Force Glee Club. The combined University and Air Force groups will number approximately 150.

In past years the Glee Club has gone to Intercollegiate finals three times. Until recently the club sang annually with the National Symphony orchestra—the first choral group to do so.

The Travelling Troubadors, a select troupe from the University's Glee Club, tour the northeast area entertaining service personnel during the Christmas season. In their travels they have covered some 175,000 miles from Greenland to Japan.

The highlight of these seasonal journeys has been the singing of Handel's *Messiah* at Thule, Iceland, where they have performed for the past six years on Christmas Eve.

Future Troubadour engagements will include trips to Greenland, Iceland, Labrador, Bassin Island and Newfoundland.

Scrivener Selected Cadet Commander

• "CADET JOHN DOE reporting to Cadet Commander Carl Scrivener as ordered, sir."

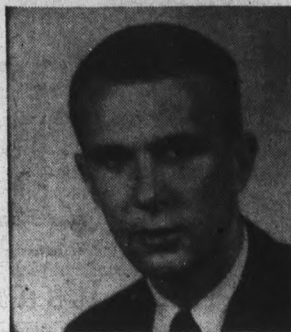
This will have a familiar ring to Carl who was named as the Cadet Group Commander of the Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment 140 last week.

The category A or flight training cadet survived the normal mistakes of the basic cadet during his first two years and last spring served as the Junior Group C. O. for one month in the detachment's provisional training program.

Carl, a blond six-footer, who hails from Braintree, Mass., is a journalism major, as well as the editor-in-chief of the 1960 Cherry Tree, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership and scholastic honorary and a member of the board of governors of the sophomore and junior men's honorary, the Order of Scarlet.

Returning to school this fall after spending part of his summer training at Otis Air Force Base off Cape Cod, Mass., he looks forward to his prospects as a pilot.

An enlightening experience at camp, he relates, was viewing his summer home of Provincetown



Carl Scrivener

upside down for a minute and a half as he streaked overhead in a T-33 jet trainer.

As Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Scrivener will have a staff composed of Steve Ridgway, deputy group commander; Arthur Brooks, operations officer; Michael Brinker, administrative officer, and Alan Goldstein, personnel officer.

Serving as squadron commanders this fall are William Babione, William Blake and Ladra Frehse, commander of the Angel Flight.

Bill Reagan, the only junior officer, will command the squadron of Pershing Riflemen.

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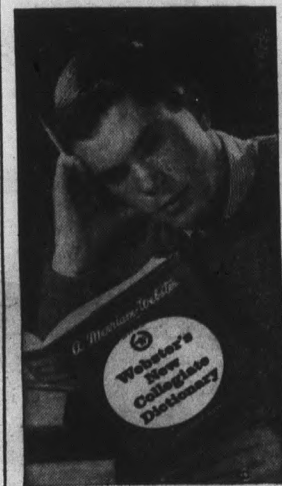
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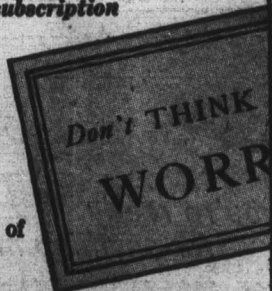
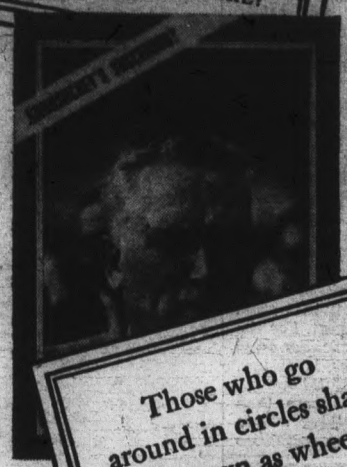
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Money Lack Checks Union Alterations

• PLANS FOR HOT lunches on two floors of the Student Union and acoustical tile for the cafeteria ceiling, proposed by last year's Student Union board, are at a standstill.

Mr. John C. Einbinder, University business manager, explained that the delay in Union improvements was due to spending the needed money on more pressing things. Improvements were to have been completed during the summer.

Roy DuBrow, Student Union manager and Mr. Einbinder expressed the hope that the remodeling will be done next summer.

The cost for installing a short-order hot lunch counter in the rear of the second floor of the Union would amount to about \$18,000. Necessary funds were spent instead on a new floor for the gym, renovating 802 21 street for the faculty business and public relations offices, making a geology

classroom in Building C and opening a student parking lot on the 2300 block of G street.

Carl Scrivener, past union manager, expressed disappointment when he returned to campus this fall and found the proposals had not been carried through.

Plans for changing the book store into a self-service store and enlarging it to include the second floor are in the offing, stated Mr. Einbinder.

"Petitions for membership on the Student Union board will be accepted within the next two weeks," announced Mr. DuBrow. Four positions are open to students with at least a 2.0 average.

Boston

(Continued from Page 8)
for the job at six feet and 195 pounds.

Halfback Dick Robichaud, another sophomore, will join the battle for starting fullback along with senior Glen Stefano and junior Jim Luker.

Big man of the Terrier line is tackle John Lawlor, the national hammer throwing champ, a 230 pounder from Dublin, Ireland.

Packen

(Continued from Page 8)

All-County, All-Big Six, All-Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League and even honorable mention All-American.

As a freshman, Chuck had a fine season which included being chosen the most valuable player against the West Virginia freshmen, perennially a nationally ranked school. Last year he sustained a fractured cheek bone and was forced to remain inactive for the entire schedule.

Now in his junior year, Chuck is rated number two quarterback, behind Ed Hino and is looking forward to seeing a lot of action under Coach Sherman's new two-platoon system.

Chuck, a mild-mannered person himself, was very impressed with LeBaron's quiet manner. "Eddie is a soft-spoken guy, and he gets his point across without raising his voice. He's a real nice guy, really great! When he taught us something he would demonstrate it, and boy, it sure looked easy."

The chances are Colonial rooters will be seeing a little of that patented LeBaron magic in the Colonial backfield this season.

Colonial Crew Needs Strong Backs, Muscles

• WANTED! THIRTY BOYS!

"If we can have thirty boys, we can have a winning crew," exclaims Rowland Croft, captain of the G.W.U. crew team.

An organizational meeting of the rowing club will be held on Wednesday September 23, at 12 noon in Monroe 100 with Coach Chip Fawcett. Practice will begin on October 1.

The Rowing Club is a newly recognized varsity sport at G.W. It has just obtained a new municipal boathouse which will be completed this spring. The club already has a full line of equipment, and the Potomac River to practice on.

Balanced Boat

This year the rowing club is aiming at a large membership, which will afford it the luxury of two or more full teams. With a large club, the desired "balanced boat" will be much easier to attain.

This year the crew plans to participate in five meets (regattas); the schedule will be highlighted by the annual Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia. At the Dad Vail the crew will face such opponents as St. Johns, Fordham, and Drexel. The winner of the regatta is hailed the best small school team in the east.

In addition to several meets here in Washington the crew will participate in events in New York and Annapolis.

Conference

(Continued from Page 8)

close games as Dayton edged the Red and Blue, 6-3.

Davidson and The Citadel, the league's other two members, coasted in the openers; the Wildcats mauled Catawba 42-6, and the Bulldogs shut out Newberry 48-0.

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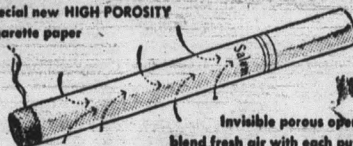
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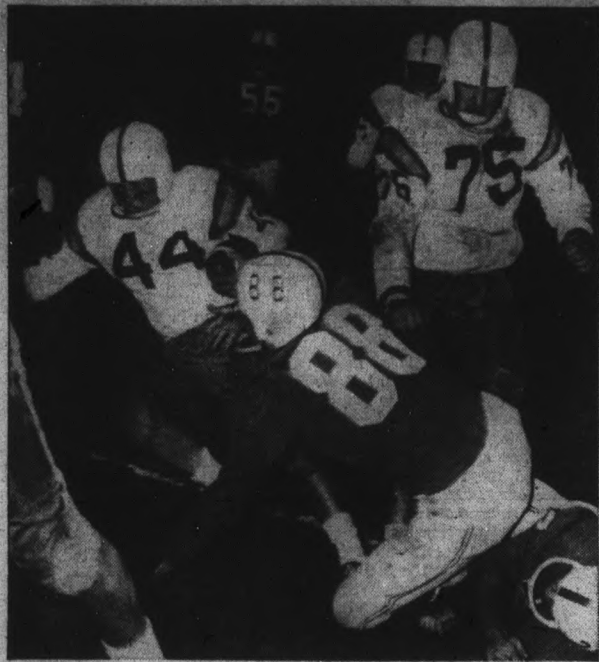
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... TOM HALEY, Colonial right halfback moves up the field behind some good blocking in Friday's game against Detroit.

the colonial kibitzer

by Stanley Heckman

• GRANTLAND RICE once said in a poem entitled "Alumnus Football," "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Profound in its own day this statement takes on a somewhat modified, but renewed significance beginning today in your G. W. HATCHET. For today we commence a new series of columns which should be of significant interest to all University students (especially that unique conglomeration of undergrads residing within the ivy-covered walls of Welling Hall).

As Mr. Rice may or may not have meant (undoubtedly the latter), the real depth, the true

character of any sport is not to be discovered on the playing field itself or in the heat of athletic conflict, but in those choice behind-the-scenes events which, while they may not alter or illuminate our times, make for delicate, restful, between-study reading. Thus we dedicate this column to the satisfaction of that great thirst for tasty morsels of dressingroom drawl.

... Perhaps many of you have wondered what football players do following an exciting gridiron battle. Here is a typical example. After the Detroit "game" last Friday night the Colonials went out to gorge themselves on steak and wheatgerm. The real excitement of the evening came after the boys returned to their boudoirs at the beautiful Monterey Motel.

On the silver screens of their beautiful 21-inch, compatible black and white television sets appeared Super Shock, featuring an enchanting tale of love and adventure against the background of the Transylvania hills. The tough Buff squad watched intently as Bela Legosi killed twenty-one unsuspecting victims in the course of two hours.

... Among the nineteen thousand fans viewing the Detroit game were thirty-one members of the newly-organized Chuck Packen fan club—all relatives from Pittsburgh and Detroit.

... Were the Colonials upset by the 77-man squad which Detroit produced for the opening game? No, for the boys from foggy bottom were dressed in their new uniform and jackets.

And so we close this the first. Do not be disappointed, though, for we will be back again.

West Virginia Bids to Retain League Crown

by Mike Duberstein

• FOOTBALL EXPERTS across the nation tab this year's Southern Conference grid crown up for grabs. The season's first football Saturday shows the experts not far wrong.

West Virginia, usually unchallenged for the league honors, started poorly; they were trounced by a young Maryland eleven 27-7. The Terps completely outplayed the West Virginia pass defense, completing 18 passes for a total of 232 yards gained through the air. The Mountaineers did not show any of their advertised power, a fact which gives much hope to the other loop mentors in the quest to top the perennial champs.

The two schools picked as most likely to upset the Mountaineers are VMI and VPI. VMI, featuring a powerful offense built around fullback Sam Horner, rolled over tiny Marshall, Saturday, 46-0. VPI found the going rougher, dropping its opener to North Carolina State 15-13.

Virginia Scalped

William & Mary may be the league darkhorse. The Indians shut out Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia, 37-0. Grinding out nearly 400 yards on the ground, the W & M offense took charge from the opening gun. The Cavaliers never jelled a drive until late in the contest.

Although Furman was edged out 24-23 by Presbyterian, the Hurricanes still pose a threat. Furman faces a big test this Saturday when rival South Carolina meets the Hurricane eleven at Greenville.

Richmond found a recurrence of last year's tendency to lose the (See 'Conference', Page 7).

Titans Trounce Buff, 38-6; Boston Boasts New Depth

GW Defense Fails To Hold

• A POWERFUL DETROIT team romped handily over G. W.'s Colonials last Friday, 38-6, by scoring the first three times they took possession of the ball.

The powerful Titans, who rolled up 325 yards rushing and another 167 through the air, began to batter the weak Colonial defenses early in the first quarter after G. W.'s Jerry Power punted to the Detroit 40.

In four running plays the Titans powered the ball to the Colonial 32 on runs of 4, 5, 6 and 13 yards.

When their running attack stalled on the G. W. 31, Titan quarterback Tony Hanley took to the airways to nail teammate Tom Chapman with a 15 yard aerial. On the next play fullback Ray Davis found a gaping hole: over G. W.'s right tackle and went 16 yards for the TD.

George Washington got back into the game with winning form on the next series of plays as Buff halfback Tom Haley gathered in the Titan kick-off and scampered 16 yards before being brought down at the 32.

After that it took G. W. five plays to march 67 yards for their only score of the night. The drive was highlighted by a 40 yard pass interference penalty against Detroit, after which Haley cut loose with a fine 17 yard run to score.

From then on the Titans had everything their own way. Quarterback Hanley sneaked over for one score and found receivers for two more six pointers. Finally, in the third quarter, second string quarterback Bob Lusky connected with a 21 yard pass to end John Pareto for the final scoring of the evening.

If the Colonials are going to do anything this season, they will have to bolster their defense. Detroit was able to move through the line almost at will, and when the line did hold the Titan aerials turned the trick and threw the Buff defense off balance.

On The Air

• G. W. FOOTBALL games, both home and away, will be broadcast this season over WINX (1600). Nat Albright, noted Washington sports announcer, will provide the play-by-play commentary. The series is being presented through the courtesy of the Coca Cola Bottling Company. Beginning with this coming Friday's clash with the Terriers of Boston University, WINX will broadcast the Colonials meeting with West-Virginia on October 2, the Wichita game on October 9, and also encounters with Furman on October 17, William and Mary on October 24, Virginia Military Institute (VMI) on October 30, Richmond on November 7, and the season's finale with Navy on November 14.

Packen Feels Magic Touch

• COACH BO SHERMAN is hoping that Eddie LeBaron, star quarterback of the Washington Redskins and leading passer in the National Football League, can transplant some of his passing wizardry into the Colonials' two starting quarterbacks, Ed Hino and Chuck Packen.

"Eddie helped make me a more polished ballplayer," was Chuck Packen's evaluation of LeBaron's tutelage. "He didn't change my style any; he just helped me smooth out some of the rough spots. Eddie taught me how to improve my faking and my passing, and he also showed us a few pass plays to use."

String Of Honors

Packen came to G. W. by way of Redstone Township High School in Republic, Pennsylvania, where he was first string quarterback for two years and amassed an impressive string of honors. Aside from being voted the outstanding player on his team, Chuck was

(See 'Packen', Page 7)

Sophs Provide New Strength

by Roger Stuart II

• A SPEEDY HALFBACK and an end, touted as the best in the east, combine with a host of sophomore starring possibilities to face G. W. this Friday when the Colonials journey to Boston University.

After soaking up a 38-6 drubbing last Friday against a rangy Detroit team, which is building for national recognition, the Buff and Blue gridders will still be seeking their first win of the current gridiron season.

Paul Canero, a 5-foot-8, 170 pound Boston speedster, has been the Terriers leading ground-gainer for two years and threatens to make it three in a row.

Gene Prebola at 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds is the end whom Boston coach Steve Sinko has labeled as the best prospect in the east, and the senior on his Terrier eleven most likely to get the nod for pro ball.

Freshmen Fill In

Boston lacked in depth last year, but with the addition of 24 members of the Terrier's best freshmen team ever, coming up to fill in some of the gaps, Sinko feels pretty confident about his chances.

"We can substitute in most positions this year," he said, "without fearing too much of a letdown in our style of play."

At quarterback, the Terriers have little Emo DiNitto, but he is being pressured for the starting berth by sophs Jackie Farland and George Bradley.

As a Terrier pup last season, Farland completed 70 percent of his passes, good for a total of 500 yards and five touchdowns.

Fullback Flaw

Fullback is the one position where Sinko will have to depend on green players. Bradley stands a good chance of filling in here as well as at the field general's position. He has the size and speed (See 'Boston', Page 7)

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